



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It's that time of year when the hot summer days give way to the crisp mornings of autumn and all its color. School supplies are now stocked on store shelves, teachers have readied their classrooms and students are rushing to catch a bus.

I am so grateful for our schools in Taylorsville and for all the people – the educators and teachers, administrators and employees, parents and students – who ensure they are exceptional places of learning. The city enjoys an excellent partnership with Granite School District. We are especially proud of our Taylorsville High School Warriors and look forward each year to seeing their many accomplishments as school gets underway. We cheer for their success!

We are lucky, too, to be home to Salt Lake Community College's main campus, as well Utah State University's Salt Lake Campus. SLCC is the state's largest two-year college and the Utah college with the most diverse student body. The main Redwood Road campus in Taylorsville serves more than 20,000 students. Utah State University, with its central location in Taylorsville, offers associate, bachelor's and master's degrees.



As a city, we value these educational opportunities. We know how important education is in building a strong, connected community and skilled workforce. Our community depends on an educated populace, particularly as technology, and research and development fields continue to grow here. We are an educated community. In fact, 63 percent of employees in

Taylorsville work in professional fields, and 62 percent of Taylorsville residents have graduated with a degree or attended some college.

Along these lines, it was my great pleasure to speak before the Granite Board of Education last month. Superintendent Martin Bates made me aware that the Granite District reserves the front row at its board meetings each month for mayors and that the seats are rarely filled. So, I took advantage of that invitation. I talked about the good things that are happening in Taylorsville and the schools in our city. I pledged our continued cooperation and support. I also invited Granite's representatives to come to one of our meetings. After all, the front row in our City Council chambers is available and always empty, too!

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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City Gathers Input Toward Master Planning Four Areas

The work to revitalize four commercial centers of the city is underway, and key to the effort was an Envisioning Event where dozens of residents offered their input on what they would like to see.

What kinds of places do you like to shop? Which restaurants do you frequent the most? What kinds of services or amenities do you wish were offered in Taylorsville? These were just some of the questions asked of residents.

At the Envisioning Event, held this past month in the lobby of the Taylorsville Recreation Center, those attending were given paper play money and sticky notes. They were asked to attach the notes to display boards indicating their ideas for the city. They placed the play money in blue bags attached to the displays to show which amenities were most important to them, or per se where they would invest those dollars.



Dozens more comments also were submitted on the city's social media sites in response to announcements about the Envisioning Event, and the city's Economic Development Department continues to take input online on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.com. The display boards also are now set up in the lobby of City Hall, where residents can comment on them there, as well.

"The goal of this planning process is to create a vision to reinvigorate the commercial centers in Taylorsville to better serve our residents, visitors, business and property owners," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We want everyone to be a part of this effort to transform our city."

The planning focuses on four primary areas, including:

- 5400 S. Redwood Road. It is the largest of the four centers at 166 acres and with an estimated 50 percent or more of surface parking lot. Walmart is located on the eastside of this study area and Regal Cinemas is located to the west.
- 4800 S. Redwood Road. The smallest of the areas at 30 acres, the True Value hardware store is located here, with the new fire station to the east. It is the area closest to the coming BRT (Bus Rapid Transit) line on 4700 South.
- 4100 S. Redwood Road. This area encompasses the northern boundary of Taylorsville and West Valley City and includes Carriage Square and the Savers store. It is viewed as a critical area because it is Taylorsville's Gateway.
- Bangerter Highway and 5400 South. This is the second largest study area at 64 acres. On the south side is the former Big K lot, which is vacant, with newer development to the north. It is also a gateway area, sharing a boundary with Kearns.



"We want a plan that is rooted in economic realities that is also aspirational and visionary and seeks to stretch and create the best opportunity for Taylorsville, but it also should be focused on ideas that

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Calling All Teens: Join the Youth Council

Do you enjoy local and state government, service projects and serving our community? If so, the Taylorsville Youth Council is for you.

Meet with Youth Council Members on the first and third Wednesdays in September at 3:30 p.m. to see firsthand what the group is all about, what it does and how you can join. Applications are currently being taken through Friday, Sept. 20 and can be found on the city's website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Requirements include:

- 9th-12th grade students who reside within city limits or attend school in Taylorsville
- 3.0 GPA
- Citizenship in good standing
- Two letters of recommendation; one must be from school
- Attend 75 percent of Youth Council meetings and Youth Council sponsored events

The Youth Council was created by the City of Taylorsville to provide an opportunity for young people to learn about and participate in local government. The Council organizes and takes part in service projects, fundraisers and events in the area. Plus, it's a lot of fun!



Youth Council Members 2018-19



Youth Council members helped out at the annual City Cleanup Event.

UPCOMING Taylorsville Events

Sept. 2 – All Day

Labor Day. City Offices are closed in observance.

Sept. 4 & 18 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall

Sept. 10 – 7 p.m. & Sept. 24 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall

Sept. 12 – 6-7 p.m.

Cultural Diversity Committee Meeting, with special guests @City Hall. Everyone welcome!

Every Thursday – 2-4 p.m.

The Mayor Is In @ the Mayor's Office, City Hall

See a full list of events on the Taylorsville City Calendar at www.taylorsvilleut.gov. There, you can also submit your own event online for possible publication.

Volunteer Remembered for His Service to HAMnet Club

Dan Reid, who volunteered many hours providing HAM radio support for the Taylorsville HAMnet Club's weekly gathering and assisted in numerous community events, passed away on July 26. He was 52.

Reid, KB6UNC-SK (silent key), was an integral part of the Taylorsville HAMnet organization as well as other local ham radio groups. Although he had a visual impairment, Reid never let that stop him from doing what he could to serve the community, said Rulon Swensen, K7BTU, of the Taylorsville HAMnet Club.

"He was a joy to be around," Swensen said. "He, along with his daughter Rachel (pictured here with her father), provided a great service in any event they attended."

Reid was the voice at the start of the Taylorsville Dayzz parade, announcing to the net control operator the entries as they entered the parade route. "We will miss his voice on our weekly net and his presence at city events," Swensen said.

Reid is survived by his wife, Virginia, and three daughters, Mirisa, Rachel and Megan.



COUNCIL CORNER

By Council Member Brad Christopherson

"Is voting virtuous?"

This quote by renowned Utah pollster, professor and political pundit Dan Jones has always resonated with me. I heard him ask this question during a class I was taking toward earning a political science degree at the University of Utah many years ago prior to law school. I ended up taking eight or nine classes from the great Professor Jones, who taught me well.

It is interesting to me that he chose the word "virtuous" in relationship to voting. When we think of virtue, we may think of moral excellence and righteousness, or goodness. One definition describes virtue as any admirable quality, feature or trait. Another deems it an "effective force of power."

Indeed, virtue is a weighty word. There is responsibility, character attributes, even worth and reward associated with it. It makes me want to do more and be better so that I can carry that title and be described as such.

Professor Jones never did answer the question. He wanted to leave it up to each of us, his students, to ponder and decide for ourselves. But I am certain that if hard pressed, his answer would be an undeniable 'yes.'

Best known as the ultimate teacher and professor, Jones influenced literally thousands of young people, including me, to learn and appreciate civic engagement, the U.S. Constitution, political history, voting and the importance of respecting those who serve in political office. With his passing last year on Nov. 2,

Live a Virtuous Life and Remember to Vote

this November will be the first main election where we won't be privy to his political wisdom, and I will miss that. I miss him.

Jones did not care a bit for partisan politics. It didn't matter if you were a Republican or a Democrat, or even if you disagreed. His main concern was that you participate in the process, that you are engaged and recognize that a representative democracy depends on each of us. It is why I am convinced he would answer in the affirmative when contemplating his own question.

A Primary Election was held this past month in Taylorsville for Council District 1, and while turnout across Salt Lake County was low, the political science major in me couldn't help but smile when seeing the "Vote Here" signs at City Hall and the large feather flag posted outside to draw attention to the ballot drop box. I always love seeing the voting machines and the poll workers, not to mention the engaged voters and candidates.

In my opinion, there is no better way to make a difference in our community than to exercise your right to vote. In Taylorsville, we have a Municipal Election this year for Council Districts 1, 2 and 3. Election Day is on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and ballots will be mailed the week of Oct. 14.

You can find information about voting registration, voting locations, candidate details, finance statements and contact information all on the city's website at www.taylorsvillut.gov.

We can do better in Utah where unfortunately voter turnout is traditionally low. It is particularly disappoint-



Left to right: Curt Cochran (District 2)
Ernest Burgess (District 1)
Dan Armstrong, Chair (District 5)
Meredith Harker, Vice Chair (District 4)
Brad Christopherson (District 3)

ing to me that our state ranked No. 39 out of 50 for turnout in the 2016 election. But Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox, who oversees Elections for the state, notes that means your vote actually matters even more. It carries even more weight.

To those who think their vote doesn't count, Cox declared: "I would say as nice and as kindly as possible, you're wrong. Your vote really does matter."

That said, may we all be people of virtue this November and at every election, just as Dan Jones was, and vote!

Eagle Scout Completes 'Little Library'

A new "little library" will be installed this month at Bennion Park. It is the brainchild of Council Member Meredith Harker whose son, Mitchel, completed the library as his Eagle Scout project.

"I chose to do this because I enjoy reading and I want others to read as well," said Mitchel Harker, who is 18 years old and was awarded the rank of Eagle at a Court of Honor on Aug. 11. "By putting this in the park, I hope that my neighbors will decide to pick up a book and read, too."

The project took about three months to plan and complete, including a month of building time. Mitchel

was assisted by his Scout leaders and troop. "I am really proud of the effort," Council Member Harker said. "It turned out even better than I thought it would."

The library holds about 40 books, which neighbors are encouraged to check out. "The point is to take a book, leave a book, trade a book," she said.

Council Member Harker, who teaches third grade at Calvin Smith Elementary School in Taylorsville, said she first learned about the simple, small and varied venues for neighborhood book sharing while reading the book "City Comforts," as part of the Planning Commission's Book Club. "In it was this idea of little libraries," she said, "and when I saw that, my little teacher heart started beating really fast, and I thought we need one of these in Taylorsville."

She approached the city about the possibility, and her husband suggested to their son that it might make a good Eagle Scout project. Council Member Harker then talked to the librarian at her school, who had actually made three little libraries for Murray City and shared her plans on how to make them.

There is one other known little library in Taylorsville, constructed by a resident and located in Mayor Kristie Overson's neighborhood. Council Member Harker said

maintenance of the little library her son built will likely fall to her since Bennion Park, at 5600 S. 3200 West, is nearby their home.

"I am so happy this came about," she said. "I'm very passionate about reading and how important it is for everybody."



Law Enforcement Agencies Honor Senator Wayne Harper

State Sen. Wayne Harper, who represents Taylorsville, was honored by city leaders, the Unified Police Department's local precinct and more than a dozen law enforcement organizations across the state for his work to pass legislation improving the retirement benefits for public safety employees.

The groups presented Sen. Harper with a plaque of appreciation at a recent City Council meeting. "Every



member of the public safety community owes you a debt of gratitude for your efforts during the 2019 legislative session," said UPD Taylorsville Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant.

The plaque was given in recognition of his leadership. Among those honoring Sen. Harper were Mayor Kristie Overson and City Council Member Brad Christopherson, Chief Wyant, Tooele County Sheriff Paul Wimmer, who represents the Utah Sheriffs' Association, Orem City Police Chief Gary Giles, who represents the Utah Chiefs of Police Association, UPD Chief of Police Jason Mazuran, West Jordan Police Chief Ken Wallentine and West Jordan Deputy Chief Travis Rees, as well as the Utah State Fraternal Order of Police and Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Association.

"Sen. Harper, on behalf of all men and women who make up law enforcement — police officers, deputy sheriffs, correctional officers throughout the state of Utah — I can't thank you enough for your efforts and investment in law enforcement and your diligent work in helping modify the Tier II retirement legislation," Chief Wyant said.

Mayor Overson and others echoed that appreciation. "We want to make sure that our public safety officers know how much we appreciate, admire and respect them. Sen. Harper has done a lion's share in this effort," she said.

The legislation increases the amount someone hired after mid-2011 would receive in retirement, from 37.5 percent of their salary to 50 percent, after 25 years of service. Police officers and firefighters supported the bill



as a way to improve recruitment and retention, noting that many agencies are having trouble filling positions. The change goes into effect next year.

Getting the bill passed was a challenge, Council Member Christopherson said. "Sen. Harper was alone for a lot of this against a very well-organized, well-funded and vocal opposition."

Sen. Harper thanked those for the great honor. "This means a lot to me. I was privileged to be able to serve and carry the torch on this issue.

"One of the proudest days I ever had was when we were debating this bill on the floor of the Senate and the gallery was packed and the side aisles of the Senate chamber were packed with all these wonderful people including the sheriffs, police, corrections, fire departments — everybody who puts their lives on the line for us every day," he said. "It was a true team effort."

UFA Message: Never Leave Children Alone in your Car



By UFA Assistant Chief
Jay Ziolkowski

Even with the cooler fall weather, temperatures inside your car can reach deadly temperatures, meaning you should never leave children alone in a car.

In explanation, here is some important information from **FamilyEducation.com**:

Every year, between 30 and 50 children in the U.S. die from overheating in a vehicle. Most of those deaths are the result of a parent or caregiver forgetting a child — usually a sleeping baby or toddler — in the car on a warm or hot day. Some tips include:

Do not knowingly leave a child in the car

Do not be tempted to let your dozing child continue sleeping in the car after you have arrived at your destination — not even in your own driveway. Even if it is 60 degrees outside, a car can still reach temperatures over 110 degrees inside. Cars can heat up 20 degrees in 10 minutes, and rolling down the windows or parking in the shade does little to keep a car interior cool on a hot day. Children's body temperatures also rise much more quickly than adults, and they can suffer from heatstroke

with a body temperature of 104 and die with a temperature of 107 degrees.

Use reminders and double check

When parents are overly tired, or when they stray from their normal routine, they're more likely to forget a quiet child in the backseat. Try these reminder strategies:

- Put an essential item, such as your purse or briefcase, next to your child's car seat rather than in the front seat.
- Place a "baby on board" or "look before you lock" sign or note on your dashboard or front passenger seat when you place your child in the car seat.
- If your family is following a new routine, or someone different (such as your spouse, a grandparent, neighbor, or babysitter) is driving your child to day-care, always check in with the daycare or person who did the drop-off to ensure your child reached the destination.

Take action if you see a child at risk

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) urges you to offer assistance if you see a child alone in a car, and get help right away if you notice signs of heatstroke. "Don't worry about getting involved in someone else's business — protecting children is everyone's business," according to the NHTSA.

Chief Recognizes Officers, Sergeant for Good Work



Taylorsville UPD Chief Tracy Wyant recognized several law enforcement officers at a recent City Council meeting for their good work. They include Officer Chris Rieck and Sgt. Rich Wilson, who were honored with the Chief's Award.

Officer Rieck, a Traffic Investigator, was recognized for his professionalism, attention to detail and service provided to residents. Sgt. Wilson works Graveyard Patrol and was recognized for his steadfast efforts and leadership.

Also honored were Officer Athena Walser as May's Officer of the Month for operating with "true compassion," and Officer Jared Cardon as June's Officer of the Month. Cardon navigated a difficult traffic situation with calm professionalism, Chief Wyant said.

City, UPD Host Annual Night Out Against Crime



Taylorsville's annual Night Out Against Crime drew dozens of residents who enjoyed an evening of fun activities and came away with plenty of useful information about crime prevention and safety.

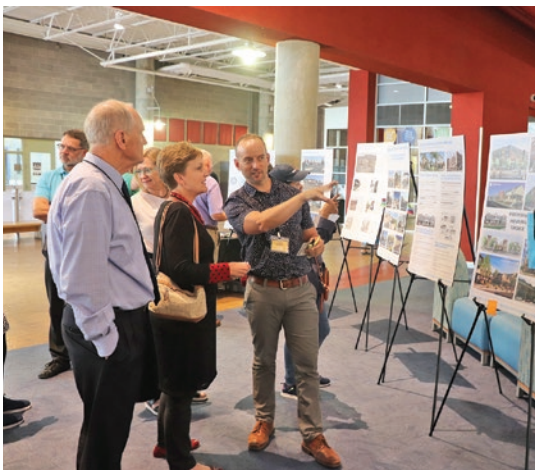
Organizers, volunteers and sponsors all worked hard to make the event a success. Among them were Unified Police Department's Taylorsville Precinct, Unified Fire Authority, Utah National Guard, St. Mark's Taylorsville Emergency Center, Taylorsville Karate, the

Red Cross and the Taylorsville Public Safety Committee. Activities included a K9 demonstration, climbing wall, karate demonstration, Cupbop-Korean BBQ food truck, and bike rodeo and train rides around City Hall for the children. Those in attendance were given cards that they could take around to the various booths where they were stamped as information was distributed. The cards were then submitted for a prize drawing sponsored by the General Army Navy Outdoor store.

Overall, the Night Out Against Crime event provides opportunities to learn about crime prevention, spend time with neighbors and speak to Emergency Service providers about how to keep neighborhoods safe. Nationally, it culminates annually on the first Tuesday in August.

The event is built on the philosophy that the best way to build a safer community is to know your neighbors and your surroundings. It is a community-building campaign celebrated by millions of neighbors across thousands of communities.

This year's Night Out Against Crime in Taylorsville was held on Aug. 13 at City Hall.



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can be realized," said Ryan Wallace of MHTN Architects, which has contracted with the city to coordinate the project and help develop the plan.

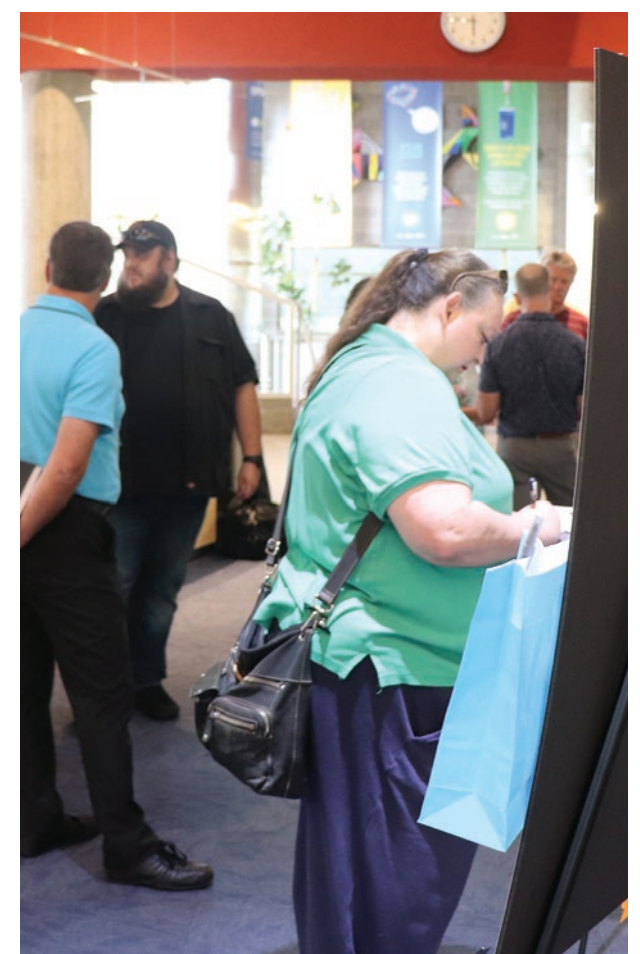
"Through the fall and early winter, we'll be focused on area planning — reconnecting areas with existing neighborhoods, leveraging existing transit opportunities, and creating unique and identifiable places."

As project manager, Wallace is leading the team made up of MHTN; Voda Landscape + Planning, which is helping with urban design and place-making, Zions Bank Public Finance, which is providing market analysis; Portland-based Leland Consulting, which will focus on economic revitalization; San Francisco-based Greensfelder Commercial Real Estate, a national retail expert; and Fehr & Peers, a transportation consultant; as well as the city's planners and staff.

The effort is being funded through Wasatch Front Regional Council's Transportation and Land Use Connection Program. "The objective is to align land uses adjacent to public transportation to create more walkable, accessible communities along the Wasatch Front," Wallace said. "The project is also a part of the Taylorsville 2020 Vision built upon the idea of creating economic prosperity through community building and creating community identity."

Mark Morris of Voda Landscape + Planning notes that it is an incremental process.

"There's a lot of opportunity and that's really what we're looking at," he said, "making places more vibrant and appealing. What makes you want to linger? What makes you want to stay?"



Spend September at Taylorsville Library

Several activities are planned this month at the Taylorsville Library, including:

QPR: Suicide Prevention Training Monday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m.

Learn how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade, and refer someone to help. Class taught by a certified instructor. QPR stands for Question, Persuade, and Refer — the three simple steps anyone can learn to help save a life from suicide.

Just as people trained in CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver help save thousands of lives each year, people trained in QPR learn how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade, and refer someone to help. Each year thousands of Americans, like you, are saying "yes" to saving the life of a friend, colleague, sibling or neighbor.

Adult Lecture Series: All About Tornadoes Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

Learn all about tornadoes and severe weather, from storm chasing to forecasting as well as the latest research with Mike Seaman a Senior Forecaster with the National Weather Service.

Seaman earned his bachelor's degree in meteorology from the University of Utah. He is in his 20th year with the National Weather Service. He spent several years in the central and southern plains forecasting and researching severe thunderstorms and tornadoes. Seaman also spent a considerable amount of time storm chasing and intercepting a variety of severe weather.



Family Fun in Utah with @slcmoms Monday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.

Britney Anderson, the woman behind Instagram's @slcmoms, will share fun outings and activities for families to do in the Salt Lake County area.

Visit or contact the library for more information, 801-943-4636.



Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers are needed at both the Taylorsville Precinct of the Unified Police Department, as well as the Taylorsville Food Pantry.

UPD's Taylorsville Precinct is looking to add up to eight new volunteers to assist its mobile crisis response team. This is a fulfilling undertaking for responsible and positive individuals. The position requires a good driving record, valid driver's license and the ability to pass a comprehensive background check.

Candidates will go through an interview and background process within the department. Chosen applicants will receive training to enable a professional and compassionate response on domestic violence, sexual assault, unexpected deaths and other police calls as needed.

Interested volunteers can email victim advocate/volunteer coordinator, Lisa Kocherhans at LKocherhans@updsl.org.

The Taylorsville Food Pantry needs two or three volunteers to work as they can on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., or Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. According to Pantry regulations, volunteers must be at least 14 years old.

If interested call 801-815-0003, or stop by the Pantry, located at 4775 S. Plymouth View Dr., during business hours.

The Taylorsville Food Pantry is also in need of individual packets of oatmeal and breakfast bars.



Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

This Junior High School is Breaking Records



Featured this month is a junior high school in Granite School District located at 4351 S. Redwood Road. It is Eisenhower Jr. High School, which opened in 1974 and was named after prominent World War II general and the United States' 34th President, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

According to Granite School District's website, Eisenhower Junior High School in Taylorsville has a few claims to fame that you may not have known.



At the top of the list: World Records! Eisenhower has a long tradition of setting and breaking numerous world records, including the longest paperclip chain, the fastest human conveyor belt, the largest Post-it Note Mosaic, the largest wobble board ensemble, the world's largest marshmallow fight, and the world's longest loaf of bread!

The school's attempts at breaking quirky records have been featured in publications such as "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" and "Guinness World Records."

We can hardly wait to see what World Record EJH will accomplish next!



Taylorsville Resident Celebrates 101st Birthday

When Richard Thorley Stucki of Taylorsville marked his 101st birthday this summer, city employees, a local restaurant, family, friends — even the mayor and governor — all celebrated with him.

"He has lived a long life full of service and adventure," says his daughter Marilyn Hixson, "and I'm lucky to be along for the ride."

Mr. Stucki was a resident of Cedar City for many years where he also grew up as the oldest of four children, including three sisters whom he has all outlived. He moved to Taylorsville about five years ago, and every Wednesday he and his daughter venture to the McDonald's on Redwood Road for his favorite lunch — a McDougle hamburger, Diet Coke and french fries. The employees at the restaurant know him as a regular and always greet him with a friendly, "Hi Grandpa."

Taylorsville Mayor Kristie Overson and a couple of city employees met him, his daughter and granddaughter, Jamie Hixson, there on a recent Wednesday to congratulate him on his milestone birthday and learn more about his long life. "It was a pleasure," said Mayor Overson. "He and his family are simply delightful."

Mr. Stucki, who is the oldest surviving City Council Member in Cedar City where he served for eight years, even offered some wisdom to the Mayor. "Everybody, whether they argue in a meeting or not, they must stay



friends," he said to Mayor Overson, who agreed that was very good advice.

He recalled that while serving on the Cedar City Council, one woman was adamant that a barber school be allowed in the city but the zoning would not allow it. "She let us have it," Mr. Stucki said with a laugh. "But most of it was good. We doubled the water supply and got the airport expanded."

He also served for 52 years in the Lion's Club and never missed a meeting. "I really liked the camaraderie and things we accomplished for the city. We built several patios and parks in the canyons." The club sold hamburgers for a dollar to raise money, but his grandkids literally ate into the profits because he gave away the food to them for free.

Mr. Stucki, who was honored by Gov. Gary Herbert among the state's centenarians at a luncheon on Aug. 20, turned 101 on July 19. Among the highlights of his life, he was a B-17 pilot instructor with the Air Force, where he flew for 3½ years and served for five at Hobbs Army Airfield in New Mexico. "He's often remarked that flying at the hands of his students was more harrowing than flying a combat mission," his daughter said. He had joined the National Guard in Cedar City at age 22, just before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He wore his military uniform and rode in a restored World War II jeep in the Days of '47 Parade to mark his 100th birthday last year and again this summer for his

101st. The Liberty Bell Foundation also took him up in a B-17 in April 18, and the Veterans Honor Flight organization flew him to Washington, D.C., to see the monuments in 2015. His name and picture are part of the World War II Memorial. Mr. Stucki piloted a small plane again at age 95 after friends took him flying in theirs in Cedar City. "It was a lot easier to fly than a B-17," he said.

Mr. Stucki has two daughters, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He and his wife, Gwen, who passed away in 2016 at age 96, met on a blind date. She was a school teacher, and they were married for 69 years. After his military service, Mr. Stucki returned to Cedar City where he owned a car dealership and repair shop, and he and Gwen raised their family.

To mark his birthday, Mayor Overson gave him a Taylorsville hat and a coin, as well as a card signed by all the employees at City Hall. He was also surprised with a cake from McDonald's employees when he came in for his weekly Wednesday lunch.

The secret to his long life, he said, is simple: "Wake up every day!"



Taylorsville Fast-pitch Softball Team Claims State

The Taylorsville Nightmarezz 14U All-Star team took State in the USA Softball of Utah State Rec Tournament at Valley Regional Softball Complex. The championship game on Aug. 10 capped six games of tournament play.

The Nightmarezz finished undefeated, allowing only one run in six games. In all, the Taylorsville fast-pitch softball league team scored 61 runs during tournament play to clinch the championship.

Brynn Winget pitched the entire tournament, including 16 innings. She completed 208 pitches, 146 strikes, 12 strikeouts, with only one walk and one run.

Mayor Kristie Overson and City Council members planned to formally congratulate the team and coaches Chris Gonzalez, Joe Singleton, Marco Romo and Donovan France at their Sept. 4 Council meeting.

The team includes: Alecia Martinez, Ashlyn Powell, Brynn Winget, Gracie Bowen, Hadlee Robinson, Haylee Voegel, Jadelyn Hooper, Jerzee Chavez, Julissa Romo, Lexi Gonzalez, Oakleigh Harman, Olivia Muniz, Persaya Smith and Saige Thompson.

Great job, Nightmarezz!





SEPTEMBER WFWRD UPDATES

KEEP RECYCLING

By now you have probably heard that recycling fees have increased and at times have been higher than landfilling the materials. It's also important to know that landfilling the recycling will not prevent increased costs. The materials have to go somewhere, so why not keep recycling going.

During July, WFWRD conducted a Recycling Survey to obtain feedback from residents on their desires regarding recycling services and costs.

730 survey responses were received from Taylorsville residents, out of 6,035 total responses. Districtwide, 95.9 percent are supportive of continued recycling services, and 79.1 percent indicate that they would support a fee increase.

96.2 percent of the Taylorsville respondents are supportive of continued recycling services, and 73.7 percent indicate that they would support a fee increase. This information will be shared with the District's Administrative Control Board with a recommendation from Executive Director Pam Roberts to continue recycling.

AREA CLEANUP

The annual Area Cleanup program is underway! Taylorsville residents can expect to see Area Cleanup containers from Sept. 4 through around Sept. 26. Residents will



receive a postcard in the mail identifying the exact date that the containers will be in their neighborhoods. Residents can also use WFWRD's Address Lookup Tool at <https://slco.org/wfw/> to find their specific scheduled date. Additional information about the program can be found on WFWRD's website at <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/area-clean-up>.

Green waste will be collected separately, and it will be delivered for composting. Collections need to be small piles, and these pickups must

be scheduled. Call 385-468-6325 for more information.

Mattresses and metal items will be collected separately and taken for recycling as staffing allows. Please do not place these items in the large containers. Instead leave them in front of your property and to the side of your driveway.

All residents are asked to be courteous when using these Area Cleanup containers. Be mindful that these containers must be shared with your neighbors. Also, do not overfill them as they become a significant hazard when transporting if filled higher than the walls of the container. If you have a lot of items to dispose of, please consider renting a bulk or green waste trailer or obtaining a free landfill voucher at Taylorsville City Hall or the Library.



Taylorsville Welcomes Tuyet's Pharmacy



Tuyet's Pharmacy is now open for business in Taylorsville. City leaders and ChamberWest welcomed the pharmacy with a Ribbon Cutting at their new location, 4128 S. Carriage Square.

They are a locally owned, independent pharmacy that offers consultations in English and Vietnamese. You can easily transfer your medications from any pharmacy. In addition to Vietnamese prescription labels, they offer Spanish labels and labels in other languages upon request. Besides their pharmacy, Tuyet's features a small gift shop with Korean cosmetics.

The store's pharmacist, Dr. Tuyet Nguyen, has seven years of retail pharmacy experience, graduating with a doctorate of pharmacy from Roseman University, where she also received her MBA. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of Utah. The store is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed weekends. The Ribbon Cutting was held July 27. See www.tuyetspharmacy.wixsite.com/utah for more information.

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